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Daily Empire.

[Written expressly for the Dayton Empire.]
A SUMMER IN EUROPE.
NO. LVI.

MORGENTHAU, SENPACH, AND LUCERNE.

Before leaving Aldorf, we stepped into the
church, and were amazed to find, that al-
though located here in a little village of only
a few hundred inhabitants, it is as magnifi-
cent inside, as many whose names are fa-
mous. In a little subterranean chapel near
by, we smiled to see the dried skulls of the
defunct worthies of the parish, grinning at
us, from pigeon holes all around the room.

On our return to Lucerne, we noticed a
gash in the face of a mountain, which rises a
vertical wall of rock from the water, from
which a fragment fell into the lake, so
large as to cause a wave to rise, which at
the distance of a mile, submerged a hamlet,
and destroyed many lives. At another place
the falling of a piece of rock has left a for-
mation which bears a resemblance that is truly
wonderful, to the head of the great Napo-
leon. It is so accurate that one can not hard-
ly help thinking, that the Creator intended
it to be here among his sublimest works, in
the material world; a monument to the great-
est man ever made—as if he would say to
us all "Ye wonder at the power of the hand
which reared these immeasurable rocks, but
here is a memorial of a creation that is greater
still."

We stopped for a few moments, at the vil-
lage of Brunnen, in the canton of Schwytz,
which occupies the gap in the mountains,
which encompasses the lake, through which the
traveller enters a section of the country, that
is hallowed, to every Swiss by the most stir-
ring recollections.

In the back ground rise two red peaks side
by side, called the mires, a little beyond
them is the Rosenberg Mountain, from which
in the year 1806, there was a land slide that
overwhelmed three villages, in sudden and
complete destruction. The mass which broke
loose from the mountain, was a thousand feet
wide, a hundred feet deep, and three miles
long! It shot across the valley in an instant,
and crushed the houses as if they had been
egg-shells. Murray, the traveller's friend, gives
us in his hand-book, this simple yet powerful
description of this convulsion of nature, writ-
ten by Mr. Zay, an eyewitness of the tremen-
dous spectacle. He says, "the summer of
1806, had been very rainy, and on the first
and second days, of September, it rained in-
cessantly. New crevices were observed in
the flank of the mountain, a sort of crack-
ing sound was heard internally, stones start-
ed out of the ground, detached fragments of
rock rolled down the mountain; at two o'clock
in the afternoon of the 2nd of September, a
large rock came loose, and in falling raised
a cloud of black dust. Toward the lower part
of the mountain, the ground seemed pressed
down from above, and when a stick or spade
was driven in, it moved of itself. A man
who had been digging in his garden, ran
away from fright at these extraordinary ap-
pearances. Soon a fissure, larger than all
the others was observed. Instantly it in-
creased. Springs of water ceased all at once
to flow. The pine trees of the forest abrup-
tly reeled. Birds flew away screaming. A
few minutes before five o'clock, the symptoms
of some mighty catastrophe became still
stronger. The whole surface of the mountain
seemed to glide down, but so slowly at first,
as to afford time for the inhabitants to go
away. An old man, who had often predic-
ted some such a disaster, was quietly smoking
his pipe, when told by a young man running
by, that the mountain was falling. He rose
and looked out, but went in again, saying he
had plenty of time to fill another pipe. The
young man, continuing to fly, was thrown
down several times, and escaped with diffi-
culty. Looking back he saw the house swept
away all at once. The rest of the narrative
gives the experience of some of the survivors
and is very thrilling, but too lengthy for in-
sertion here.

Men are shocked when they look upon this
scene, and think of the sudden sweeping of
unhappy creatures into the presence of their
Judge with inexpressible terror, but they can
pass on a little beyond to the hall of Morges, re-
where thousands in stead of hundreds were
hurried into eternity, and think of nothing
but the glory! Such a man, the death of
one or two by an accident in Dayton, causes
a greater horror among us than the death of
twenty or thirty thousand, and on the Rapidan or
Tennessee. Morgenthaeu is the Marathon of
Switzerland. It was the conclusion of the
war which the oath of the conspirators for
freedom at Rastatt inaugurated, and Walter
Frost and William Tell, with thirteen hun-
dred of their countrymen, routed and de-
stroyed a splendid Austrian army, twenty thou-
sand strong. They hung upon the heights
like a thunder cloud, and easily dealt destruc-
tion to the hosts that were crowded in the nar-
row border of the lake below.

Seventy years afterward, in 1386, on the
borders of the lake of Sempach, by the devo-
tion of a single man, 1,400 Swiss gained an
equally decisive victory over the same Aus-
trian foe and the brightest wreath of glory
ever won on any battlefield encircled that en-
noble pallid brow of Arnold Winkelreid.

"He too, of battle worthy's" chest
Was a record his decorated peers.
For victory shaped an open space
By gathering with a wide embrace
The hoarse shout of a hundred
Of fatal Austria's peers."

Zachokke tells the story of the battle thus:
"After a short prostration in prayer, the Swiss
arose; their numbers were four hundred men
from Lucerne, nine hundred from the Wald-
stadten and about a hundred from Glaris and
other places. Uniting their forces, they pre-
cipitated themselves with great impetuosity

upon the impregnable Austrian phalanx; but
not a man yielded to the shock. The Swiss
fell one after another, numbers lay bleeding
upon the ground; their whole force began to
waver, when suddenly a voice like thunder
exclaimed: "I will open a passage to free-
dom. Faithful and beloved confederates, pro-
tect my wife and children!" These words of
Arnold Struthaus of Winkelreid, a knight of
Unterwalden, were no sooner uttered than he
seized with both arms as many of the ene-
mies spears as he was able, buried them in
his body and sank